## THE PRESIDENTIAL CANVASS DLAINE DELIVERING A PROTECTION

SPRECH IN HAMILTON, OHIO. A Great Crowd Greets the Plumed Knight is Cincinnati-Encouraging Reports of the Progress of the Butler Canvass-Calls for Local and Congress Conventions.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1 .- It was planned to have the programme for to-day so arranged that hir. Plaine might have some rest. A number of his party have been made ill by following in the wake of the demonstrations of the last two days, Mr. Blaine, however, seems to have stood it better than any of his associates, although he has had to bear the brunt of the excitement and physical strain. People who are saying that Mr. Blaine is not strong should follow him for one week and see how he surpasses in en-durance the strongest men about him. In planning for to-day it was arranged that there should be but one stop between Dayton and Cincinnati, and this was to be at Hamilton, a strong Democratic town. The people of Hamilton had planned a parade four miles long. and nothing would satisfy them but Mr. Blaine should ride at the head through the town to a stand in front of the Court House. The day was terribly hot and close. Before Mr. Blaine had gone out, the portor of the car, in brushing him off, had accidentally hit him in the eye with the handle of his whisp broom. This caused him severe pain, and this, with the long ride in the sun, followed by a crowd, was not calculated to make his time pass pleasantly. hir. Blaine was introduced to the crowd in Hamilton by the Hon. H. L. Morey as the most

distinguished representative of the policy of

protection. Mr. Blaine said:

CITIZENS OF ORIO: It is now forty years since the question of a protective tariff engaged the attention of the American people as profoundly as it does to-day. It was tion of a protective tariff engaged the attention of the American people as profoundly as it does to-day. Itwas in the contest between Mr. Clay and Mr. Polk in 1844 that the great national debuts on the question took place, and a great protective tariff was defeated, not by the popular vots, but by the bad faith of the party which succeeded in the election; and I bug to call your attention—the attention of a large minufacturing population—to the fact that the policy of protecting American industry has never been defeated in the United States by a popular vots. [Cheers.] The contrary policy has been forced upon the people at different times through this bad faith of their representatives; but never, I repeat, by the popular vots upon a deliberate appeal to the people in their primary capacity. It therefore would seem to be the duty of the people of the United States, if by a majority thay believe in the pelicy of protection, to see to it that the party is austained that can be trusted to uphold it. "Good, good," and cheers.] "Yes, but," said a gentleman to mey exterday, "protection does not always secure abundant prosperity. There are a great many idle men now in the country." Well, grantit. There has never yet been a policy devised by the wit of man that will secure through all times and all seasons a continuous flow of prosperity. But the question is whether over a given series of years there has not been a larger degree of prosperity to the people under the policy of protection than und and taster of the asylerience of a single year, but by the trusted frought in Ohio this year, but by the last twenty years? I "Never," and cheers, But it is true, now and then there will come a little full and a little reaction in business; there will come a little full and a little reaction even in the laws of nature. You had a great drought in Ohio this year, but you do not, on that recount, avow that you will have no more rain. On the contrary, you are the more firmly permanded that rain is the only element that will have n in the contest between Mr. Clay and Mr. Polk in 1844

courage ! "It is!" Then I have nothing more to say, except to hid you good by.

There was a prolonged delay in getting the train away from Hamilton. Several members of the Lincoin Club, which came down to meet Mr. Blaine, had fainted from the heat, and had to be cared for. The arrival at Cincinnati was therefore delayed over an hour. The receition at this point was particularly flattering. The regular demonstration is not to take place until to-morrow, but there were over a thousand people about the station, and as he drove along the streets they filled up almost as if by magic. A great many windows were draped, and every window and doorway was crowded with spectators. When the carriage turned off Fourth into Vine street to go to the Burnett House it passed through a dense mass of people, filling Vine street for a long distance above and below the hotel. When the party arrived at the hotel the crowd kept calling for Mr. Blaine until he came out on the balcony. Here Judge Fornker presented him to the people. Mr. Blaine said: I thank you and all the good people of Cincinnati for this cordial, hearty, magnificent reception. The crowd cheered ngain and again as Mr. Blaine retired into the hotel.

IRISH REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

trine of Free Trade Denounced. CINCINNATI, Oct. 1 .- This afternoon the Irish Republican League Convention spent Chairman, A. L. Morrison was the choice of the committee. A motion was made to substitute the name of Col. M. Boland, but Morrison was finally elected by a majority Resolutions were adopted ratifying the nominstion of Blaine, declaring unanimously ination of Blaine, declaring unanimously their opposition to free trade; that the doctrines of the Democratic party on this subject are infinited to the best interests of this republic, and in the highest descree advantageous to England and the other manufacturing countries of Europe. They further declare that the American people are quite competent to control their domostic affairs, and need no lessons in political economy from the Governments from which they had to wreat their liberty with arms and against whose cruisers they had to fight during the interrebellion. They declare also, in favor of the Monroe doctrine, and "heartily endorse Mr. Biaine's humane statesmanship and truly republican effort to preserve the republics of South America by his proposed congress in Washington." They conclude thus:

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Resolved. That the attempt of any European power to seize, forthly, or control the Panama Camai or any other waterway across this continent should be resisted to the utmost by every Republican on the American continent.

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as insuit to all those people.

The Chairman read an address entitled "Protection to American industry at home and to American citizens abroad," which was endorsed.

A committee was appointed to present the resolutions and address to James G. Blaine. Michael Kerwin was chosen as Chairman of the Executive Committee for the next four years and Richard J. Fauning as Secretary.

## IRISH VIEWS OF CLEVELAND.

## The Independents Sum Up his Qualifications for the Presidency.

The Irish Independents of the Second Assembly district met last night at 475 Pearl street. Judge John Brennan of Sloux City. Roger Burke, and Patrick Logan made high

Rogor Burke, and Patrick Logan made high tariff speeches. These were adopted:
Whereas The Democratic party at Chicago permitted itself to be dictated to by a small clique representing the most objectionable elements in the Republican party including free traders and Know Nothings, controlled by the liarpers, Herald, Post, and Pack, and
Whereas. The result of such dictation was the nomination of a man whose chief qualifications for the office were his success in making enemies of the best Democrats in the Democratic party, his free trade procivities, his antagonism to the interests of the working man, his favoritism to monopolies and his executive satility as a hangman, therefore
Resolved, That we reputalist the candidate of the Independent Republicans and the Stranz Democrats, and that the American industry and American citizens
Resolved, That we piedge ourselves to work from now till the close of election day to compass the election of James G. Blaine and John A. Logan.

An Irlab Binine and Logan Meeting. The Irish Democratic Blaine and Logan Ciub of the Fourteenth ward of Brooklyn last night awang a banner across First street at North Seventh street, Williamsburgh. A large force of police were present, as it had been intimated that an effort would be made to broke up the meeting and prevent the caising of the beauer. Except some abouting from the outside of the grown that was no disturbance.

#### Republican Conventions.

The Republican General Committee of Kings county met in Music Hall, Brooklyn, last night. The

GEN. BUTLEB'S CANVASS.

The Spotted-org Argument at Albany-Calle for Cougress and Local Conventions. The Hon, Thomas J. Sheridan of Brooklyn returned to that city yesterday morning from Albany, whither he had accompanied Gen. Butler and Senator Grady. Mr. Sheridan was very indignant at the treatment he and Senator

Grady had received in Albany.

"We attended a splendid meeting in Troy."
said Mr. Sheridan, "and were well received.
We then took a special train and went to Albany to attend the meeting there, Gen. Butler going to Troy. There were about 5,000 people in the tent, all, excepting a few rowdies in the employ of Dan Manning, in favor of Butler and Grady. Men were un loubtedly placed there by Manning and James McIntyre, Deputy Su-perintendent, I saw McIntyre's brother-in-law, fellow by the name of Jimmy White, who

by Manning and James McIntyre's brother-in-law, a fellow by the name of Jimmy White, who runs a groggery in Albany, among the riciters, and also a fellow by the name of Dwyer. These men acted in a most outrageous manner, throwing at Senator Grady eggs which struck indies on the stage. Mr. Andrews, one of Clevoland's appointments, was in the gang. Why, look at my hat, you can see where the eggs struck it yet, and the suit of clothes I wore were completely ruined. A brick was thrown at us before we could get into our coach, and after we got in we were pelted with rotten eggs. I never saw such an outrageous plees of business in all my life."

At the headquarters of the People's party yesterday an unusual amount of business was disposed of. Encouraging reports were received from all parts of the country.

A strong Butler and West club has been formed in Yonkers.

A letter received from Arstic, R. L. reports the formation of a large Butler and West club at that place.

A correspondent, writing from Wyoming, says; "There were but four Butler men in this town whien the campaign conned, but we have been quictly at work, and now have 45, and want more reading matter."

A letter received from Ithaca says; "We have formed a club of 200 for Butler in Ithaca. Have opened headquarters, and meet regularly every Wednesday evening."

A gentleman writing from Dayton, O., says; "Having a great deal of travelling to do, I wanted to see what the feeling was in regard to Gen. Butler, Out of 2,000 votes that I took in New York State, 800 were for Blaine, 600 for Cleveland, 500 for Butler, and 100 for St. John, and a great many who gave their votes for Blaine or Cleveland said their first choice was really Butler."

Chairman Raiph Robb of the State Committee of the National party, has notified all members of the State Committee to call Congress conventions should be held and straight tickets nominated; in other districts Gen. Butler's where the opposition to the old parties is strong conventions should be held and straight lickets nom

## ACTIVITY IN KINGS COUNTY.

Encouraging Reports From All the Wards and County Towns.

Col.Wm. H. Quincy spent a couple of hours at the Butler headquarters, 395 Fulton street, Brooklyn, yesterday, in consultation with the manager of the campaign. He has been through most of the wards and county towns, and has been surprised at the Butler movement.

"At this stage of the campaign." he said. "I

satisfied that Butler will poll a very large vote in this county. We are working under great difficulties. The supporters of Butler are not politicians, nor are they officeholders. We had no organization a couple of weeks ago, and we have no money to spend in making a hurrah. The Democratic managers are attacking us, and I have no doubt systematic efforts have been made to disturb our meetings. The treatment Mr. Grady received in Abbany will be repeated elsewhere. He was the little man who gave so much personal inconvenience to Gov. Cleveland, and for that he is to be insulted by the employees of the machine throughout the State. We will be fully prepared for these tactics in Brooklyn. We are ready to have our speakers meet the Cleveland orators on the same platform, and we will challonge them to such a discussion of the issues of the campaign.

We are bound to have a hearing. We are not merely individuals. We now represent a party, We will not allow our speakers to be insulted or our meetings broken up. We had intimations that our meeting at the Rink on Saturday night would be disturbed, but the men who went there for that purposes were overawed by the immense proportions of the demonstration. The men who belong to this movement here and all over the State cannot be bought or scared.

There will be three Butler meetings this evening—one at Temperance Hall, in Hamilton avenue; one at Grand and Putham avenues, and one at Vanderbilt and Atlantic avenues.

Printed cards were left on the seats at the Butler meeting at the Rink in Brooklyn on Saturday night, inviting all those who were in sympathy with the principles and platform of the People's party to write their names and residences on the cards and send them to the headquarters, 395 Fulton street. Up to last inthe upward of 2,000 signed cards had been received, and more were handed to officers of ward clubs. difficulties. The supporters of Butler are not

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A dozen volunteer clerks were busy at the Butier headquarters in mailing documents and preparing a complete enrollment of the various ward clubs. Twenty-one such clubs have been already formed, with a fine portrait of Gen. Butier in the centre, has been unturied from the Adams street side of the headquarters. It was presented to the Campaign Committee by ladies who sympathize with the movement. Noxt week an immense banner with life-size portraits of Butier and West, will be suspended across Fulton street in front of headquarters. In size and artistic merit it will surpass any of the Blaine or Cleveland banners in Brooklyn.

At the open air Butier meeting last night the streets in the neighborhood of North Seventh and Fourth streets. Williamsburgh, were crowded. Addresses were delivered by ex-Assemblyman Patrick Burns, Harry B. Davis, John Haigh, James Allen, Jackson Bailey, and others. Bundles of documents were distributed among the crowd.

## Butler Clubs.

The Fifteenth Assembly District Butler Club will listen to some good speakers at Lion Hall. 323 West Thirty-eighth street, to night. Stamford, Conn. has a flourishing Butler Club. S. B. Hoyt is President, and the workingmen are flocking

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The Hon. Edward W. Seymour of Litchfield, Democrat, Fourth Connecticut district.

William W. Whiting of Holyoke, Republican, Eleventh Massachusetts district.

Gen. J. W. Donver, Democrat, Eighth Ohio district.

P. F. Herwig, Republican, Second Louisiana district.

Major William Warner, Republican, Fifth Missouri district.

Leopold Morse, Democrat, Pitth Massachusetts district, renominated.

Caldwell C. Swayze, Republican, Sixth Louisiana district.

S. C. Millard, Republican, Twenty-sixth New York district.

NEWS AND TALK UP THE CANVASS.

Will there be Three More Local Tickets in the Field !- Hendquarters Goods. Chairman James D. Warren, Andrew S Draper, Gen. George H. Sharpe, and Secretary John W. Vrooman were at the Republican State Committee's headquarters yesterday. They were confident that Ohio would be carried by the Republicans this month by an old-fash-ioned majority, and believed that that result doubt that a victory in Ohio would make New York State sure, and Secretary Vrooman thought that New York was safe for Blaine, whatever Ohio might do, Assistant Secretary William H. Barker said that yesterday's letters from the rural countles were more encouraging than at any time since the campaign opened. They showed that the defection of the Irish from the Democracy was growing, and that the independent Republican movement outside

They showed that the defection of the Irish from the Democracy was growing, and that the independent Republican movement outside of New York and Brooklyn amounted to little. The committee profess to have information that many Republicans who had declared for St. John were now for Biaine.

Confidence in a victory in Ohio still continues at the Republican National Committee's headquarters. The committee's managers say that the story of Biaine's interest in the Hocking valley mines is untrue, and will be regarded by every sensible man as a campaign lie. The miners, they say, understand that a proteotive tariff is the remedy for the evils from which they are suffering, and will vote for Biaine as the representative of that system. William L. Scott of Ponnsylvania, ex-Congressman Frank Jones of New Hampshirs, Daniel Mauning. Chairman of the New York State Committee; Henry Clausen, Congressman Ferry Belmont, and ex-Mayors Edward Cooper and William R. Grace conferred with the Domocratic National Committee. The Democratic Committee have received nearly \$10,000 from the popular subscriptions to the campaign fund. It was said at their headquarters has night that the Stock Exchange Glub had raised \$2,000, and that four brokers had subscribed \$5,000 each.

The Cleveland clubs in the various Exchanges are making arrangements for a public meeting. Several of the Republican machine leaders have at informal conferences determined to advocate the nomination of a straight local ticket, believing that it can be elected if two Democratic tickets are in the field, Gen. Lioyd Aspinwall, Theodore Roosevelt, and William Dowd are named for Mayor. Levi M. Bates is also speken of. Mr. Bates refused the nomination two years ago and advocated Allan Campbell's election. Elibu Root, Col. George Bliss, and Surrogate Rollins are mentioned for District Attorney.

It is likely that the County Democracy, the Irving Hall Democrati, and the German Democrate may unite on a ticket. Roswell P. Flower, Henry Clausen, Andrew H. Green, Mayor Edson, and R

#### Gen. Butler in Indiana.

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FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 1.—Gen. Butler arrived in this city at 3:15 P. M. He was immediately driven to the fair grounds, where he addressed about three thousand people. Upon being introduced to the suddence den. Butler ordered the coachman who was atting on his carriage in the midst of the crowd and obstructing the view of those behind him to move on, saying: "We are anti-monopolists here. No man shall take up more room than belongs to him."

Gen. Butler spoke for an hour and a half touching upon the political questions of the day. He denounced civil service reform as a humbur, and predicted that the party which shall be defeated at the November election will unite with the People's party in the future.

At the close of his speech Gen. Butler was greeted with a round of cheers.

Large Butler Meeting to Lockport. LOCKPORT, Oct. 1 .- Senator Thomas F. Grady the largest audience of the campaign so far, and was frequently and enthusiastically appliated during his caustic arraignment of Cleveland and the Democratic party. A statement made by a Buffalo paper this morning that Grady would be arrested here to night for certain libellous statements made last night in Buffalo proved to be without foundation. The nudence was fairly orderly and good-natured, although a party of Democrats in a corner attempted to ask some hard questions, but soon tired of the ridicule they were subjected to. Senator Grady speaks at Suspension Bridge to morrow night.

The People's Party to Connecticut. WATERBURY, Oct. 1.—The Knights of Labor have been working here quietly and watching the discription going on in the Pepublican and Democratic partics. Under the guidance of the Hon H. C. Raidwin of Naugstuck nomines of the People's party for Congress in the Second district, they have organized, and last night held a meeting which astonished both parties. They carelled a large number at their first meeting, all they had time to get, and adjourned until tomorrow night, when many more will join. It is spreading like windire, taking in men from both parties. Gen. Butter will speak here soon.

## Cleveland Bemonstration in Newport.

Newport, Oct. 1.—There was a large Cleve-land demonstration here to night. The town was illu-minated by enthusiastic Democrats, who are hoping to carry it for the first lime in its history. About 700 were in line, and invited a naval brigade, organized by Mr. in line, and invited a naval brigade, organized by Mr. They had four Gatling guns, which were discharged on the march. The residence of Mr. Isasc Bell Jr., was gorgeously illuminated. At the cottage of Mr. C. N. Beach of Hartford there was a grand display of fire-works.

## Gov. Cleveland's Trip to Buffalo.

ALBANY, Oct. 1 .- Gov. Cleveland, accompanie

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 1.-At a Democratic demonstration here to-night John Nunley, who was in-toxicated, began shooting in the crowd who were listen-ing to speeches, and Chas. Siauchter, colored, was shot just above the heart and Albert McCormick, white, was shot in the neck. Slaughter died five minutes after the shooting. The bullet was extracted from McCor-mick's neck, but his condition is still serious.

# Paterson Republicans Excited.

The Paterson Republicans are in a state of excitement over the Republican County Convention. The Press, the organ of the party, has recognized McKee The Press, the organ of the party, has recognized McKee as being regularly nominated, but the Hoxeey delegrates will meet on Monday and will probably nominate him. It is not a superficient of his friends as to whether he will accept the nomination or not. The Hoxeey delegates believe that he would receive more votes than McKee aven if he ran on an independent ticket, but that would probably result in the sleeding of a Democratic candidate. The feeling is very bitter, but it shows signs of subsiding.

## Work for Butler in Paterson.

George A. Coagrove of Newark addressed the Central Butler and West Club on Tuesday night. Twenty new names were added to the roll. The Congress Con-

The Democratic Campaign Committee of Kings County have made arrangements for a barbecus in Sidgewood Park on Oct. 16. Gov. Claveland and ex-Gov. Hendricks will be present. In the evening there will be a reception at the Rink.

Cleveland to Visit Brooklyn.

## Political Notes.

Henry G. McDaniels was reclected Governor of Georgia yesterday without opposition. Not more than one-third of the vote of the State was polled.

Among yesterday's callers on Gov. Claveland were John T. Agnew of New York, Judge A. M. Oshorn of Catskill, Winfield Robbins of Buffalo, and C. M. Loitz of Cinchnail. B. D. Locke was renominated for Assembly yesterday by the Republicans of the Second district of Rensselser county.

The Prohibitionists of Broome county yesterday nom-hasted Thomas Owen for member of Assembly.

The German-American Independents organized their County Convention in Recthoven Hall, iast night, and appointed a conference committee of forty-eight.

New full and winter styles now complete. The largest and handsomest stock of men's and boys' suits and over-coats ever produced by them. Broadway and Houston at, and eth av. and 42d st.—44s.

Furniture.

A RED-HOT CONVENTION.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1884.

TWO DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES IN MILES ROSPS DISTRICT. Bots that Came after a Bitter Contest-Sharp Fractice by the Politicians of Ex-perionce-Ross Palls Oct of the Fight.

The three counties of the Third New Jersey district, Middlesex, Monmouth, and Union, have had serious trouble in electing a Representative in Congress ever since Miles Ross began to manipulate and corrupt their polities. In the good old days of pure Democracy the counties had the Representative in rota-tion. Ross broke up this precedent by sowing discord in the counties and preventing united action in the delegations. It has been Union county's turn to have the member for several years. Ross cheated her two years ago and got slaughtered at the polls. This year the coun-ties were in bad shape. Union developed three candidates, Monmouth two, while Middlesex, Ross's own county, pretended to have no candidate. It looked at one time as though Ross was up to his old tricks, and that through dissensions in the other counties he would slip in. He formally backed out, however, and let

the others fight it out.

The Convention met at 1 o'clock resterday the others fight it out.

The Convention met at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Court House at Elizabeth, with everybody at sea as to the probabilities. The Union county primaries the night before had resulted in some remarkable developments. Mr. William McMahon of liahway, a new man to all the politicans, turned up with twenty-nine of the county's fifty delogates pledged to him. The rest of the fifty were divided among other candidates, Freeholder C. W. L. Martine having a majority of them. Everybody was asking his neighbor. Who is McMahon?" It was explained by his workers that he was formerly in the electric light business with Edison, and had a barrel of money. The Middlesox men, who had come unpledged, as they claimed, enlisted numerously in the McMahon band, and it looked when the Convention assembled as though the Rahway Unknown would sweep through it like a cyclone. The friends of other candidates was either a dummy for Miles Ross or was Rosses ethoise. This was denied by the for an annumber of the read among the state of the candidate was pretty ended to the candidate was pretty of the candidate was pretty of the candidate was pretty of the candidate. The McMahon men lost the first move and the battle by account of candidates, wily Middlesox asked to be passed. Monmouth presented Dr. H. S. Kinmonth of Asbury Park and Jacob A. Geissenhainer of Freehold; Union named McMahon as the choice of a majority of her delegates. Judge Harper, in behalf of part of the Union county men named Robert S. Green, the will know have a county men named Robert S. Green, the well-known lawyer, of the liftm of vanderpoel, Green & Cuming of New York who lives in Elizabeth. Mr. Green had refused to be a candidate, and apparantly only three or four delegates apported him, but some of the old foxes had put their heads together.

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sion and disorder. Wily Middlesex pulled herself togother, and her fat Chairman said she cast her solid fifty-three votes for McMahon. Agvenorable granger, with a brush-fence beard, arose and in a trembling votes challenged the vote. There was another squabble. The trouble was tomorarily settled by giving the granger credit for a vote for Geissenhalner. Monmouth announced 27 for McMahon, and 45 for Green. McMahon had 79 votes, within 8 of the winning post, with Union to draw from. A. H. Patterson of Monmouth moved to nominate Green by acclamation. The McMahonites jeered and hissed the proposition, aminute later they went wild over lUnion's poll of 37 for McMahon and 12 for Green. McMahon had 28 more than a majority, but the Green men had the Chairman. The leaven was working in wily Middlesex, and she showed symptoms of a break. The Green men called the Chairman's attention to the fact, and he was deaf to the demand of the McMahonites for the announcement of the result of the ballot.

At has Middlesex broke loose, Green got 12 votes and McMahon 41 on the change.

Monmouth caught the infection, and made her vote stand 60 for Green and 12 for McMahon.

Union was wriggling, too, and the McMahonites were making frantic efforts to prevent breaks to Green. Pandemonium was loose. Delegates climbed over seats and howled and shock their flats at one another and at the Chairman. In the confusion the Chairman of the Monmouth delegation worked forward and told the Secretaries to cast the 72 votes of the county for Green. The friends of the respective candidates howled and cheered until they were hoarse, the McMahonites protesting and charging fraud with great vehemence. The Chairman delegation worked formand and on motion of a delegate adjourned the Convention.

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COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 1 .- The majority of th people of this part of the State, whose enthusiam has been aroused by Democratic stump orators and the local Democratic newspapers, seem to have settled down to the firm conviction that the election of the National Democratic ticket is a foregone conclusion. This co Democratic licket is a foregone conclusion. This con-viction has been strikingly Historiac this week by the circulation in this city by a prominent lawyer of an elaborately written petition, addressed to his Excellency firever Cloveland, Fresidant of the United States, pray-ing for the appointment of one Wade Hampton Gibber as Postmatter of Columbia. The paper has aircady been signed by a large number of the leading husiness men of Columbia. Mr. Gibbes is a resident of this city and at present fills the position of County Auditor. The Fost Office is of the second class and the salary is \$3.500 per annum. The incumbent is C. M. Wilder a colored man.

## Voting to Puse on Equal Terms.

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BELLEFONTE, Pa., Oot, 1.—The result of the avening session of the Greenback Convention was the adoption of a resolution to fuse with the Democrats, with the understanding that no fusion or combination be made for a less number than half the electors. A committee of eight was appointed to carry out the purpose of the resolution.

Ent. Oot, 1.—The leading Democrats of Eric city and county, who met in Convention to-day, upon receipt of the news that the toreshack Natise Convention had resolved to fuse with the Democratic steetoral ticket gave the measure their Bearty approvat. The sentiment of the western Fennsylvania Democrate is in favor of coalescing with the Greenbackers, even to the extent of half of the electoral ticket.

#### Georgin's Famous Independents. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 1 .- For some time

regotiations have been pending whereby ex-Congress man Poiton, the fomous Georgia Independent, might b man Petton, the fomous Georgia Independent, might be brought back into the party lives. He was looked upon as too powerful a man to be kept in opposition. Fetton's election to the State Legislature to-day, and the prominent place which it is proposed to accord him there, puts him back into harness and opens the way for some lively wors in the future. It is not believed that Petton will be satisfied with anything less than the Governorship sext time. As Petton is from extreme north Georgia, and the southern part of the Frais will claim the office, a lively preliminary campaign may be looked for. Petton, next after Joe Brown, is the strongest politician in Georgia.

RILLED OUTRIGHT WITH A BALL BAT.

A Distant Relative of Ex-Sounter Conkiling Struck by a Glancing Club. RIVERHEAD, Oct. 1 .- Roscoe Conkling, a boy 16 years old, and a distant relative of ex-Senator Conkling, was instantly killed on the Suffolk county fair grounds here to-day by being struck on the head with a base ball bat. A match game between the Sayville and Bon-konkoma Clube had been called at 1 o'clock. There was a large crowd of spectators many of whom crowded closely around the home plate as the game increased in interest. Among them was young Conkling, who was in the front rank

At the beginning of the last half of the third inning, Lincoln Nugent of Patchogue was at the bat. He had had two strikes called on him and the crowd pressed closely around as he

of the eager lookers-on. The umpire and others

the bat. He had had two strikes called on him and the crowd pressed closely around as he got himself together for his last chance. He struck with terrific force at a swift shoulder ball, which he hit a giancing blow, the bat at the same time flying like lightning from his hands into the crowd not ten feet away. The heavy but end of it struck young Conkling squarely in the face, while the handle whipped around, hitting Isalah Hallock of Northville and breaking his jaw.

Conkling sank to the ground and expired almost instantly. His upper lip was cut through and his chosk and nose were crushed in. Death was caused by concussion of the brain. His body was removed to Undertaker Hill's rooms, where Coroner Preston of Greenport held an inquest. A verilict of accidental death was rendered. Young Nugant ran around the bases before he knew his club had hit anybody. He was much distressed over the accident and shed tears while testifying before the Coroner.

The father and mother of young Conkling are dead, and he was brought up by Mr. O. B. Corey of Outchogue. Mr. Corey was telegraphed to and came up by the next train. The remains of the dead boy will be taken to Cutchogue next Friday, and the funeral will take place at Mr. Corey's residence on that day.

An extraordinary crank came upon the scene during the inquest and urgently asserted that the dead boy was his brother: that they were respectively engineer and firemen on the Northern Pacific Raliroad, and that they had come all the way from California to play a match game of ball to which they had been challenged two years ago. He became so boisterous that it was necessary to eject him.

#### TRYING TO PROVE DE WOLFE INSANE. Another Move to Pince him Beyond the

Roach of his Creditors. MONTREAL, Oct. 1 .- The Attorney-General having intervened and prevented Harold De Wolfe being sent to Longue Point Asylum as a pretended lunatic suffering from alcoholic mania, thereby placing him beyond the reach of his creditors, another move has been re-sorted to that he may be held irresponsible for his acts. With this end in view, what is known as a "family council" was called, at which Elizabeth Copeland, aunt of De Wolfe; B. Muir, his cousin, and several of his Montreal friends were present. Do Wolfe's lawyer read his de-position, which had been taken by a deputy prothonotary at the jail. Then the following questions were put to De Wolfe:

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Q.—How long have you been here? A.—About seven
or eight weeks in this place. I got on a little spree, and
they sent me down here. Have you got app brandy,
you fellows? If ao, hand it over here. I have got
plenty of money in New York, and I will tell my friends
to send it on and pay all I owe.

Q.—What firm? A.—J. H. Cohn & Co.
Q.—Are you a member of that firm? A.—Certainly
I am.
Q.—What interest have you in it? A.—I have a third
interest in it.
Q.—And why did they not accept the check you

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Q.—What interest have you in it? A.—I have a third interest in it.

Q.—And why did they not accept the check you gave to Mr. Gale? A.—Oh, they went back on ms. But, never mind; I can make \$100,000 ayear without them. I am a grant operator in stocks. I put \$50,000 cash into Cohn A Co. \*concern, and when I get back to New York I will begin to operate as large as ever and make \$100,000 a year.

Q.—Your first or second wife? A.—I have only got one wife! I got a divorce from the other one.

O.—What will you do when you go back to New York?

A.—The first thing I will do its to break up the firm of J. H. Cohn & Co., and go into business on my own account. I won't break it up, but I won't do anything with them, and they will have to go to the wall.

Q.—How much income did you apsend in New York when you were down there? A.—To have a good time if requires about \$1,000 a month. Never mind, when I get out of here I will have a good time of it, because I have a lot of money both in United States bonds and other securities.

Q.—When me you going to leave jail? A.—Very soon.

Q.—Bo you drink much? A.—Yes. I drik a good deal.

Q.—How much can you drink! A.—Wel, in the twenty-four hours! Can easily drive two years of prandy. I can easily make as much money as ever. More brandy! More brandy? That's my game.

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On hearing this evidence the family council came to the conclusion that De Wolfe was insane, and on its recommendation a petition for an interdiction was granted.

The next move of De Wolfe's counsel, Mr. Dandurand, was made this morning, when he presented a motion in the Superior Court asking that permission be granted to De Wolfe's country to intervene which was granted and ing that permission be granted to De Wolfe's curator to intervene, which was granted, and Mr. Dandurand will to-morrow present a motion in the name of McAlpin, the curator, to quash the capias in the case of Gale agt. De Wolfe on the ground that De Wolfe was insans when he contracted the debt. This action is regarded as a sharp ruse to get De Wolfe out of his trouble and place him beyond the reach of his creditors.

FUNERAL OF MRS. GEORGE BLISS. President Arthur Among the \$,500 People who Crowded St. Francis Xavier's.

Thomas C. Acton, Thomas L. James, John H. Linsly, W. T. Schley, Samuel Blatchford, Elihu Root, Daniel G. Rollins, and Cecii C. Higgins, as pall bearers, walked two and two in front of the coffin of Mrs. Catherine Dwight Bliss as it was borne into St. Francis Xavier's Church yesterday morning. President Arthur, walking alone, followed the coffin. There were 2,500 people in the draped church.

Four priests in flowing robes of black met the procession at the church door, and the coffin was borne to a velvet catafaique before the chancel. Flowers were heaped about the bier and upon the aliar steps. Upon the lid of the coffin lay paim branches and a cross and wreath of flowers. Fifty priests were grouped about the bier, and in the chancel, clad in their full robes of office, were Archbishop Corrigan. Monsignor Capel, and Monsignor Quinn.

Col. George Bliss sat in his pew with his white head bowed, The requiem mass was celebrated by Father Frishe, with the assistance of Fathers Pardow, Walsh and Hart. Father Pardow, Walsh and Hart. Father Pardow pronounced the panegyric. He said that the beautiful church in which the assemblage had met was in itself a monument to the memory of the departed lady, who had contributed liberally toward the fund for its erection. Archbishop Corrigan pronounced the absolution.

The body was taken to Springfield, Mass. Four priests in flowing robes of black met

wife will be guests of the Rev. Dr. Cuyler of 176 South Oxford street, Brookive, for the next three weeks. Last evening a reception was tendered to the Rev. Dr. Hall, and for a couple of hours the pariors were crowd-Hall, and for a couple of hours the pariors were crowded with callera, among whom were Mayor Low and wife. Judge Reynolds, Ira D. Sankey, George H. Stewart of Philadelphia, the Rev. Dr. Fleid, the Rev. Dr. Robinson of New York, James Talcott and wife, and the Rev. Dr. Charies C. Hall. Arrangements are being made for a public reception to the English divine in a few days by the Rev. Dr. Cuyler's congregation. Next Sunday morning Dr. Hall will occupy the pupit of the Memorial Presbyterian Church, in Madison svenue, and in the evening will preach in Dr. Cuyler's church. On Sunday, Oct. 7, he will preach in Dr. Cuyler's church at hoth services. On Sunday, Oct. 19, he will preach in the Rev. Dr. John Hall's church in the morning and at Dr. Cuyler's in the evening.

# James McAfee, the custodian of the Federal building, died suddenly on Tuesday night at his resi-dence, 315 West Twenty-seventh street, of blood poisoning. He was born in Ireland on Aug. 24, 1832, and came to this country when very young. He was educated in the public schools, and learned his trade as a mechanic. He was active as a member of the old Volunteer First Department, and was one of the three organizers of the Republican party in the Thirteenth Assembly district. For many years he was a designic to the Republican Central Committee and a member of the Republican Central Committee of his district. He leaves a widow and five children. The funeral will be on Friday. John H. Flynn, master incehanic of the Western and Aliantic Raifrond and President of the American Association of Master Mechanics, died at his home in Atlanta yeaterday. ing. He was born in Ireland on Aug. 24, 1832, and cam

The old Morayian church at New Dorp. S. I. The old Morayian church at New Dorp, S. I., was crowded yesterday by people who had gone from this city. Brooklyn, New Jersey, and from all parts of Staten Island to attend the 121st annual love feast. The pastor, the Rav. W. H. Vereler, conducted the exercises. Addresses were delivered by the Right. Rev. Edmund de Schweinitz, Bishoo of the Morayian Church at Best Schweinitz, Bishoo of the Morayian Church at Best Morayian Church at Best Morayian Church at Best Morayian Church at Rev. William Weinland, a missienary in Alaska. Bishop de Schweinitz es a direct descardant of Count Zinzendorff, who preached to the same congregation in a log house where the church new stands in 1732.

Just Out for This Pall.

Vogel Brothers' Fachion Catalogue and price list, showing what to wear fon men and boys, sent free Broadway and Houston at, and 5th av, and 624 at.—448.

Office restrictay increasing lie had shot bitmeelf with a Smith A Wesson revolver. He had suffered from malaria fever for two years. He lived at 348 houth Third street Broadlys, and leaves a widow.

History furnishes no parallel to the popularity and swocess of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. 25 cts.—449.

IMPRISONED UNDER WATER.

Seven Men for Five Hours in the Air Lock BALTIMORE, Oct. 1 .- A special despatch to the Sun from Havre de Grace says: An acci-dent cocurred this morning at pier 9 of the bridge now building across the Susquehanna River at Frenchtown, by which seven men were imprisoned five hours in the caisson under water. The contractors for the work are Gen. Wm. Sooy Smith & Son. The water was fifty feet deep, and the work of sinking the caisson had been going on three weeks. It had gone down sixty feet, and was in mud within twenty feet of bed rock. The caisson is a wooden box, bottom upward, 76 by 41 feet. It goes down like a tumbler inverted in the water. Compressed air is pumped in in the water. Compressed air is pumped in continuously, to keep out the water. As it sinks a coffer dam is extended above. Inside of this masonry and concrete are built. That part of the caisson next to the river bottom is a working chamber. Into which workmen descend through a shaft of boiler iron four feet in diameter. There are pipes also for air and for pumping out mud.

Patrick Maguire. Michael Dillon, William Shortell, M. Welsh, J. Flynn, P. Kelly, and T. Kelly went down at 7A. M., and were imprisoned until nearly noon. By a sudden withdrawal of air the caisson was allowed to sink some six feet into the mud, and it careened. The coffer dam above gave way, and the caisson was flooded. The workmen barely reached the air lock in time. The shaft has three water-tight compartments. The upper one filled with water, and air was pumped to the men in the compartment below. The men were imprisoned in a boiler-iron chamber, four by fifteen feet, and during five hours there was built, and the caisson was again floated by air pressure, and the water pumped out of the first chamber. Foreman O'Brien descended and opened the door of the lock, where the men wore all found much exhausted. continuously, to keep out the water. As it

#### GANG RULE IN THE SIXTH.

Roughs Invade a Butler Meeting, Rustle Out the People, and Put Out the Gas.

There is a Cleveland and Hendricks headquarters over a lager beer saloon at 27 Columbin street, in the Sixth Assembly district. About 100 members of the People's party met in the hall last evening, having hired it for a Butler meeting. John Sullivan was Chairman. During the meeting a large transparency, with the names of Cleveland and Hendricks inscribed upon it and brilliantly illuminated, was stretched across the front windows. John Doody had spoken in favor of the Beople's candidate, and Patrick J. Gruning had just begun speaking when a number of roughs crowded into the room. One of them yelled to the Chairman:
"Hello, Sullivan."
"Keep still," said Mr. Sullivan, "or I will put

"Reep still." said Mr. Sullivan, "or I will put you out."

"The — you will." was the answer. A few minutes later firecrackers bogan exploding in various parts of the room, and an empty lager beer keg was thrown through a trap door in the ceiling and feil with a crash on the floor. The roughs hustled the people out, and then started for the Secretary's table. The Secretary made an effort to save his rapers, but before he could secure them the roughs surrounded him, and many of the documents were destroyed. Then the gas was turned off, and for a few minutes bediam seemed to have broken loose.

The policeman on that beat heard nothing of the occurrence. Tim Campbell and his followers held a meeting in the same hall in favor of Cleveland and Hendricks on Tuesday night.

A few days after young Phorbe Paullin was attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat. This act led to his arrest on snapicion of being the murderer, and he explained that he wanted to end his life because his nephew threatened to tell Mrs. Franck of his familiarities with other women. He was finally discharged from arrest.

A few days and a former employee of Franck moved, with his wife, to a house in Washington street, adjoining the Baptiat church, in Newark. The man warks in New York, and does not return home every night. On last Monday evening John Essig, who occupies the lower floor of the house, was awakened about 10% o'clock by the opening of his bedroom door, and by the light of a lamp in the hall he saw Franck standing in the doorway. He had some talk with the intruder, who then left the house. On Tuesday Essig went to the Fostice Court and formally charged Franck with breaking and entering. The complaint sileges that he entered by the entered. ttempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat. This

ELMIRA, Oct. 1 .- "If you will save my daughson, ten days ago, "I will give you a hundred acres o my heat land." The farmer's daughter May, aged Is, was ill of typhoid fever, and the Doctor had given her up. Brown took her case. She is now pronounced out of danger, and her convalescence is only a matter of time. As Parmer kduinster has no land worth less than \$50 an acre. Dr. Brown will receive at least a \$5,000 fee for his services.

He Opposed Having Lager at Church Festival SYRACUSE, Oct. 1.—The trustees of St. Paul's German Lutheran Evaugelical Church have unani-mously accepted the resignation of the Rev. Charles E.

#### The Gien House Burned. MOUNT WASHINGTON, N. H., Oct. 1 .- The Glen

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N. H., Oct. 1.—The Glon House and all its outbuildings were totally destroyed by fire at 8 this evening. From all appearances nothing is saved. The woods adjoining are in a blaze. A strong breeze is blowing from the northwest, and the fire presented a grand sight from the Summit. The house was owned by W. & C. R. Milliken, and was closed for the season to-day.

A Landford Ejected from a Hotel.

## AMSTERDAM, Oct. 1.-Neff & McClumpha, AMSTERDAM, OCL. 1.—Neff & McClumpins, owners of the Hotel Warner, the best-known hotel in the Mohawk valley, to-day caused the ejectment of the landlord, M. D. Lawis. The furniture was put into the street and the hotel was closed. Lewis was behind two months rent. There is much intignation among the villagers and commercial travellers against the owners.

Washed Up on Hocksway Beach. The body of a man about 56 years old came ashore on Rockaway Beach, near the Seaside bathing asnore on Rockaway Beach, near the Scaside bathing bousses, yesterday morning. It had been in the water about four days, and was dressed in a neat-fitting suit of broadcloth. There was nothing found on the body that led to its identification. Coroner Cronin thinks that it is a case of suicids.

## Gen. Throop Shoots Himself. DETROIT, Oct. 1.—Gen. William A. Throop of the firm of Lapham & Throop, a well-known citizen and politician, shed himself in the head at an early hour thin morning. He is still alive. No cause for the act is known

Ed Hofmann's Uncle Arrested. Kinoston, Cet. 1.—Seely Strang, who is accused of giving his nephew, simple Ed Hofmann, a fatal beating at Vorktown, Westenester county, was arrested in the mountains here to-day.

## JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN,

A ghost from Fremont, Ohio, is at the Fifth Avenue Judge Donohue has granted an absolute divorce to Joseph Bass from Etta Bass. The French frigate Flore, 28 guns, arrived here from Halifex yesterday, and is lying off the Battery. Dr. Charles P. Curtis of Sing Sing has been adjudged to be insane, and sent to the savium at Poughkeepsie. The Providence and Stonington lines have reduced the lare to Boston to SS, and to all points correspondingly. The Board of Kducation has decided to buy for \$34,000 alte on West 120th street for a new school for the rwelfth ward.

John Peterson of the Cambridge saloon in Chatham street was held at the Tombs yesterday for violation of the Excise law. the Excise law.

Mr. Wasley Sisson, for the past three years business
manager of the Madison aquare Theatre, has resigned,
to accept the same position with the Lyceum Theatre.
John O'Connor was arrested in Leonard street last
night. He is accused of collecting money ostensity for
Father Drumgoule's Mission of the Immaculate Virgin
and keeping it.

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A newsdealer with his hundle of papers under his
arm had a stroke of parsiysts at Grand and trickard
atreets yesterday murding, and is in Hellevue Hospital.
His first name is believed to be Frederick. Judge Wallace of the United States Circuit Court has remained back to the States courts the case of the Mayor and Counting and the Interpretate Stamboat to the States of the Mayor and Counting and the Interpretate Stamboat Ferdants and not petitioned for the removal of the do-to the United States Court. to the United States Court.

The Stettin Lloyd line steamer Martha, bound from Stettin to this port, was sighted off Hairfax Readey under sail, her machinery having been disabled. Tuga were sent to her on the order of Sheovieth & Co., the New York agenta. She was expected in Hairfax hat night She brings 120 passengers.

John Jackson, 63 years old, night watchman for Worthington, Smith & Ce., dealers in millinery goods at 13 Union square, was found dead on the sofe in the office yesterday morning. He had suffered from machine for the service of the service

WITH THE COACHMAN AGAIN A TROY GIRL'S HASTY PLIGHT AND SECRET MARRIAGE.

# Talking Over the Yonkers Elepement and De-ciding to Go and Bo Likewise-A Very Interesting Meeting to be Had To-day.

TROY, Oct. 1 .- William J. Simmons, a retired knit goods manufacturer, lives in a handsome villa in Oakwood avenue, near the cem-etery. His mother lives with him, and until to-day an adopted daughter, hiss Emma, was a member of the household. The latter is the child of the late Mrs. Babcock of Petersburgh, a sister of Mrs. W. J. Simmons, who died a few years ago. Miss Emma is a handsome, well seducated girl of 19, and she was looked upon as the heiross to Mr. Simmons's property.

About four months ago Mr. Simmons engaged William B. Bartholomew as his coachman. Mr. Simmons is out of the city much of his time, and Miss Simmons was often thrown in Bartholomew's company. The Scholling-Morosini elopement was a frequent topic of conver-sation between Bartholomew and Miss Sim-mons, and although they laughed over it at the outset, the thought finally suggested itself to Bartholomew that it would be just the proper thing to do to imitate Schelling. He was

Bartholomew that it would be just the proper thing to do to imitate Schelling. He was deeply attached to Miss Simmons, and when he broached the subject to her she did not withhold her consent.

On Friday evening of last week Bartholomew and Miss Simmons called at the parsonage of the Lutheran church and were married by the Rev. Mr. Beiderhecke. At their earnest soliditation the clergyman promised to observe secrecy for a few days to enable the bride to make arrangements to go to her father, who is a well-to-do farmer in Fetersburg, this county. Then the couple returned home as though nothing had happened, and Mrs. Bartholomow began quietly gathering her clothing together, intending to leave the latter part of this week on the pretence of visiting her father, honing from that point to bring about a reconciliation with Mr. Simmons, should her action anger him. But the secret leaked out, and the bride had to hasten her preparations, and, taking advantage of Mr. Simmons's absence from the city to-day, she left on the 3 P. M. train for Petersburg. Before leaving she informed Mr. Simmons's mother of the step she had taken. The old lady made no fuss about it. Bartholomew remained behind, and says he will face the music. Mr. Simmous learned of the marriage to-night, but he would not be seen.

The bride is of medium height, blump figure, and pleasing face. Bartholomew is good-looking and 30 years old. He says he loves the agrir and she loves him, and that nothing can come between them. Mr. Simmons is of a rather crabbed disposition, and it is probable that an interesting interview will occur between him and Bartholomew when they meet. To use the language of the bride when informed that the secret was out: "If Mr. Simmons knew it, he would not come home until he had got toe tops on his boots."

## FRANK CHANFRAU PARALYBED.

He Falls Unconscious from his Chair while at Table in Taylor's Hotel. Frank Chanfrau, the actor, had an engagement to appear in the Academy of Music

'Kit, the Arkansas Traveller." He arrived at Taylor's Hotel at 5 o'clock, and an hour later he sat down to dinner in the restaurant with Miss Busby, his sister-in-law. While eating Miss Busby, his sister-in-law. While eating and chatting with her he dropped his knile on the floer, and as he stooped over to pick it up he fell from his chair unconscious.

He was carried to his room and Dr. McGill was summoned to his bedside. On examining him the Doctor said he had had a stroke of appoplexy. His right side was narelyzed and heremained insensible. At a late hour last night he was in a precarious condition. At the Academy Manager Hyams announced Mr. Chanfrau's liness and the house was closed. Dr. McGill is of the opinion that the actor will recover, but that he will not for a long time, if ever, be able to go on the stage again. Er. Chanfrau is 69 years old.

Hubert O. Thompson, the Commissioner of as the order is prepared under Justice Lawrence's decision, to compel him to grant a permit to the trustees of the East River Bridge to excavate in Chatham street for foundations for the elevated extension of the super foundations for the elevated extension of the super-structure. If no further opposition is offered the work may be finished in three months, so as to almost double the facilities of the bridge ratinged. In view of Mr. Os-wald Uttendorfer's importance to Mr. Thompson's Presi-dential candidate, it is apprehended that he will appeal from Justice Lawrence's decision, so as to postpone the erection of a structure which Mr. Ottendorfer claims interferes with his view from the Stant Zeitung building. Mr. Thompson eriginally granted the permit to the trus-tees, but withdrew it when Mr. Ottendorfer objected.

Mr. W. A. Roobling, the engineer of the East River Bridge, who recently returned from Europe, went upon the bridge a few days ago, the visit being his first upon the bridge a few days ago, the visit being his first to the structure. He was too much prostrated before his departure for Europe to go upon the bridge. Col. Rockling crossed it in the cars and snent an hour and a half in the station house on the New York side, watching the cars move to and fro over the structure which he had conceived and the exection of which he had directed from his sick room. Col. Rockling had not seen the cable machinery before, and he expressed much delight and approval at its workings. He told Superintendent Martin that he had not a change to suggest or a fault to find.

## Mr. Houston Once More a Receiver.

Judge Daniels has reappointed Theodore Houston as one of the receivers of the West Shore read. Judge Daniels recently, in a suit brought by the Attorpage Panies recently, in a said foreign by the atter-ney-General and a few bondholders, declared vel Judge Brown's order making Mr. Houston and Horace Russell receivers, and respionited only Mr. Russell, the now says that a majority of the bondholders have asked for Mr. Houston's reinstatement, that Mr. Russell wishes it, and that Mr. Houston is not disquaimed.

Fined for Bookmaking at Jerome Park. Mike Murray of 17 West Twenty-eighth street plended guilty in the Special Sessions yesterday to beok-making on the races at Jerome Park, and was fined \$100. Two of bis clerks, Daniel Wasteider and James Warte, also plended guilty, and were fined \$35 each, John Rogers of 15 West Twenty-eighth street and Ed. Smith of 35 West Twenty-eighth atreet were fined \$350 each. They all paid.

No Purther Use for the Keg Pactory. Police Justice John J. Gorman has traded its keg factory in West Twenty-seventh street with innes il Smith for a handsome residence in East Sixty-eventh street, valued at \$41,500.

# Theodore Anderson, aged 30, cut his throat fatally at 101 Pifteenth street last evening. He had been drinking to excess.

Signal Office Prediction Blightly cooler, nearly stationary tempora-ture, fair weather, northwesterly winds, becoming va-riable; higher barometer.

## SPARKS PROM THE TELEGRAPIL

During a performance of "Pinafore" at a theatre in Dublin on Tuesday night, the song "He is an Englishman" was drowned in hisses.

The establishment of Macomber & Tolman, leather dealers, on High strest, Boston, was damaged by fire on Tuesday night to the catent of \$20,000. The Exchange Notional Bank of Cheinmati has gone into voluntary liquidation and its interests have been united with the Cheinmati National Bank.

Cyrus W. Field and party reached Chicago yesterday on their return from the Pacific coast, after a most successful trip that extended over 11,000 miles. While Thomas Frice was at work at Wadley, Ga., yesterday his head was caught in a cotton gin and horribly crushed. His wife found his corpse lying on the floor. The striking stove moulders of Pittsburgh have nothed the manufacturers that they are willing to return to work at a 10 per cent reduction. The offer will probably be accepted. work at a 10 per cent reduction. The odor will probably be accepted.

Alian Hamilton, a court house clerk in Montreal, has lad information against dierrge Bricault for using insulting ingueue and almoying a preacful citizen. Bricault had called him a "dude."

The Merritt Wrecking Company have succeeded in raising the Taliapoosa sufficiently to remove her about two miles in eix fathoms of water.

Louis Seyforth, who left Utica, N.Y., with several gold watches and other articles of Jewelly, was sentenced at Toronto vesterday to six months' imprisonment for bringing stolen goods into Canada.

The writing paper makers' branch of the National Paper Makers' Association decided in Springfield yester-day to advance the price of writing paper in cousquence of the prohibition of the importation of rags.

The French devernment has imposed a tax of one shifting spon every person who lands at talais or Boulogne. The most this raised in to be need in defraying the expenses incurred in improving the factors on the north coast.

It is reported that Prince Biamarck has actually pro-posed the renewal of the London conference to finally sottle the Exyptian financial question, and has aver-gested that the conference meet in Berlin before the end of Oxforer.

The North Carollina State Exposition was formally opened in Raising systemiay. Senator Joseph R. Harviey of Connections was the crarter of the day. The Exposition is no exhaustiess and spiculid cability of the State's resources.